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November

1975

Largest single effort . . . **. . . to complete long-range program**

Trustees Approve Centennial Drive for $10 Million

A Centennial Campaign to raise $10 million for Presbyterian College in the next five years has been approved by the board of trustees. It will culminate in 1980, the 100th anniversary of PC's founding.

This largest single fund-raising effort in the history of the College is the final phase of a long-range $25 million program dating back to 1955.

The trustees gave official approval for the campaign at the fall meeting in early November after months of study by administrative officers and faculty as well as by board members. Chairman J. Austin Dilbeck of Atlanta said the major emphasis will be on endowment funds to expand student financial aid, enrich the academic program and strengthen the faculty. Previous campaigns have underwritten what is now considered to be one of the finest small-college plants in the South.

President Marc C. Weersing pointed out that the supporting Synod of the Southeast already has authorized PC to conduct a fund-raising drive among its Georgia and South Carolina churches in 1977. He said this effort will be included as part of the $10 million Centennial Campaign, and Synod consent will be sought to accept a goal for one-half of this total. The board is now in the process of selecting a professional fund-raising organization to help with the campaign.

President Weersing, who has guided PC through its greatest period of development during the last 12 years, said a successful Centennial Campaign is vital to the future of Presbyterian College. He added:

"PC is rooted in a fine tradition, dating back to 1880. We have made good progress in recent years—for which we are deeply grateful to God, the church and literally thousands of friends and alumni. Now we must undergird our program in the strongest fashion to enable this College to surmount the increasingly complex challenges ahead. The church and this nation need — as perhaps never before — the type of education provided by Presbyterian College. We believe our friends and alumni share this conviction enough to assure our success."

The long-range program as initially conceived in 1955 had a goal of $10 million to be raised by 1980. Over the years, as inflation took its toll and the College responsibilities expanded to full coeducation, mounting needs pushed the goal to $25 million.

Many of the objectives already have been achieved as the result of four intensive campaigns and yearly fund-raising efforts. Besides endowment increases, 11 major new buildings have been erected, and the campus has been expanded from 55 to 175 acres. Students have increased from 500 to 850; the academic faculty, from 26 to 54. Total assets now stand at $18 million, with plant valued at $12 million and endowment at $5 million.

New Campus Lake

Although not the largest body of water around, the new PC lake adds a touch of beauty to the east plaza. Strolling campus couples find special appeal in the picturesque little spot tucked in a corner between Templeton Physical Education Center and the maintenance shops.

This 1½-acre lake was developed, with the help of the US Soil Conservation Service, out of a natural basin fed by springs and surface water flow. Restrained by a 200-foot earthern dam, the water rises to 10 feet at its deepest point. It will be stocked with sunfish, brim and bass provided by the Orangeburg (SC) National Fish Hatchery.

McKissick '50

A youthful tone:

New Alumni Officers

Ferguson '41

Young alumni will be even more involved with the direction of the PC Alumni Association during the coming year. The recent mail-ballot elections have assured a 1976 board of directors composed one-half of graduates of the last 15 years.

In addition to the designated regional representation, the nominating committee proposed class considerations which resulted in three representatives from classes of the 1970's, ten from the 1960's, nine from the 1950's, four from the 1940's and one from the 1930's.

The elections named Ellison S. McKissick, Jr., of Greenville to another term on the board of trustees and Warren L. Berry of Macon, Ga., as president-elect of the PC Alumni Association.

Thirteen other former students were chosen as 1976 officers and directors of the Association in the mail-balloting among all PC alumni. Besides the new members, 12 current board members will remain during 1976 for another year of service.

McKissick, a member of the class of 1950 and now president of Alice Manufacturing Co., was elected to his second three-year term as a trustee. Miles H. Ferguson '41, West Point, Ga., radio station owner, was named to the PC board of visitors.

Warren Berry, a 1955 graduate who is vice-president of Macon's Citizens & Southern Bank, takes office when current president-elect Robert R. Hill '58 of Columbia, personnel director for the S. C. State Department of Education, automatically moves up to Alumni Association president next January. Hill will succeed Hugh S. Jacobs '41, Clinton businessman, who remains on the alumni board as past-president.

Ike W. Cobb '65, Atlanta attorney, is the newly elected first vice-president; Sandra M. McQueen '70, Atlanta teacher, is second vice-president; and Mrs. Leona Davis Query '72, Columbia guidance counselor, recording secretary. Other newly elected district leaders on the PC Alumni Association board of directors are:

Georgia District 2 vice-president—Donald T. McNeill '66, Thomson businessman; director—Robert G. Johnston III '70, Columbus attorney.

North Carolina District 1 vice-president — Samuel G. McGregor '56, Gastonia textile executive; director—Howard L. Bumgardner '61, Charlotte realty company owner.

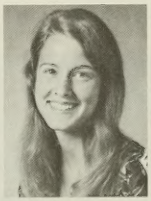
South Carolina District 1 vice-president — Lynn W. Cooper, Jr. '56, Clinton automobile dealer; director—Leland P. Vaughan '62 of Greenwood, vice-president of South Carolina National Bank; South Carolina District 4 vice-president—William P. Betchman '61 of Sumter, administrator of Hopewell Nursing Home; director—Larry L. Yonce '67, farming associate with J. W. Yonce & Sons; South Carolina District 6 vice-president—Dr. Edward L. Hay '56, Charleston orthopedic surgeon; director—Harold N. Miller '52 of Holly Hill, vice-president & treasurer of Santee Portland Cement Corp.

The ten directors remaining on the board in 1976 to complete their two-year terms are: Dr. Robert H. Gillespie '32 and John P. Newsome '55, both of Atlanta; Don L. Anderson '53 of Raleigh, N. C., and B. Gaither Shaw, Jr. '69 of Greensboro, N. C.; Sandy Hagood '65 of Easley; Billy S. Kee '40 of Taylors; Arthur M. Erwin '40 of Spartanburg; Robert H. Hopkins '64 of Rock Hill; Dr. Joe S. Matthews '54 of Darlington; and Dr. Gwyn G. McCutchen '66 of Loris.

Berry '55

Cobb '65

McQueen '70



Query '72

McNeill '66

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Yonce '67

Hay '56

Miller '52

And awards for service:

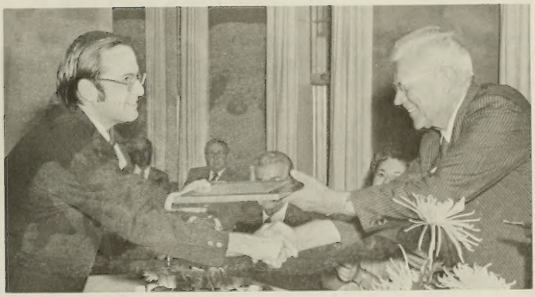
Clayton Heads Board of Visitors

The board of visitors mixed social activities with committee sessions, a detailed PC update by administrative officers and awards presentations at its annual two-day meeting in early October.

Charles P. Clayton, partner of Atlanta's Harland Bartholomew & Associates, was elected new chairman of this group of business and professional leaders who serve PC in an advisory capacity. He is shown in the picture at top left receiving congratulations from Arthur C. McCall (left), Greenville business leader, who served as chairman during the past year. Also named at this time were: Alex B. Meyers of Greenville, vice-president and secretary of Meyers-Arnold Stores, South Carolina vice-chairman; William M. Matthews of Macon, vice-president and director of Belk-Matthews Stores, Georgia vice-chairman; and Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Jr., of Clinton, secretary.

Furman University President Gordon W. Blackwell delivered the main address at the Friday evening awards dinner. He and the recipients shared the spotlight with the PC Choir.

The Chairman's Cup to a board member for distinguished service to PC went to Mrs. Charles B. Elliott (left) of Columbia, retired University of South Carolina professor. Other outstanding service awards cited Dr. James L. Skinner, professor of English, and Women's Dean Marion F. Hill—shown below receiving plaques from Chairman McCall and President Weersing.



A Tighter Belt After PC's First Deficit In 17 Years

PC prepares to draw its belt a little tighter and trustees seek supplemental funds after auditors reported the first deficit in 17 years.

Unanticipated blows to the budget — including soaring utility costs and reduced income from endowment investments—produced red ink in the current operations ledger for the 1974-75 fiscal year. It was the first since 1957-58.

The trustee finance committee recommended a program of austerity for the months ahead. At the same time, the investment counselors were urgel to stoke the endowment furnace, and an appeal was made for more gift income.

The board and College officials, while expressing concern over the current problem, pointed out that it was a temporary situation that would be adjusted during the coming year. While few colleges can match PC's record of 17 previous years without deficit, the addition of three new buildings within the last year in combination with the shaky economy helped produce sudden financial strains.

President Weersing pointed out some of these extra costs will not be present this year. In addition to this saving, 5 percent will be trimmed from the current operations budget.

Trustees Affirm No Sex Bias

The board of trustees has officially reaffirmed PC's policy of non-discrimination, with special reference to sex as outlined in Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

Title IX states "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance . . ."

The trustees, at their fall meeting, took cognizance of this regulation and unanimously adopted a resolution which read: "Presbyterian College does not sanction discrimination and affirms its intent to comply fully with this law. Responsible persons are in the process of evaluation areas to ascertain whether or not we are in compliance. Adjustments will be made where necessary. This statement of non-discrimination also extends to the employment practices at Presbyterian

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Annual Giving Hits $165,224 in Mid-November

Annual Giving maintained its record pace through mid-November, with $165,224 already contributed by 1,421 alumni, parents and friends.

That total pushed the program more than two-thirds of the way to the $250,000 goal for 1975. The pace was ahead of any previous year at this date. With Annual Giving books for the year scheduled to remain open until next January 15, two months remain in which to achieve the record objective.

TOTAL 1975 ANNUAL GIVING PROGRESS AS OF NOVEMBER 17

Area	Donors	Amount	1975 Goal
South Carolina	801	$ 79,865	$126,000
Georgia	212	37,321	57,000
North Carolina	131	30,566	35,000
Other States	247	17,472	32,000
Totals	1,421	$165,224	$250,000

Category	Donors	Amount	1975 Goal
Alumni	1,005	$ 98,876	$125,000
PC Associate	59	20,102	33,000
Parents (non-alum.)	139	21,041	32,000
Friends	218	25,205	60,000
Totals	1,421	$165,224	$250,000

Walter Johnson Club Sub-Total: $46,350 (Goal: $64,000)

Fellows of PC

Fellows of Presbyterian College include those individuals who, through significant contributions to Annual Giving, qualify for one of the four major gift clubs. To date, 420 contributions—almost one-third of the total 1,421—are in the gift club category. These 1975 Fellows are:

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A New Basketball Court Honoring Alumnus Furman Pinson

When Presbyterian College plays its first intercollegiate basketball game in new Templeton Physical Education Center on December 1, special recognition will be given to Alumnus Furman B. Pinson, Jr.—for whom the court is named.

It is appropriate that Newberry College should provide the opposition that night. During Pinson's student years as a star athlete, he led Blue Hose teams against the arch-rival Indians in football, basketball and track. By the time he received his BA degree here in 1933, Pinson also had served as a student body officer, as a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha academic honor society and of Blue Key, and on the staff of the newspaper and yearbook.

Today, Furman Pinson holds the position of vice-president with the J. P. Stevens Co. in Greensboro, N. C. He has been with this national textile organization since 1950 and is a recognized leader in the field of purchasing. Long one of PC's strongest supporters, Pinson is currently on the board of trustees. He also has served on the board of visitors and as president of the Alumni Association and received PC's 1969 Alumni Service Award. He and his wife, the former Julia Bailey of Clinton, have two daughters.

The Furman B. Pinson, Jr., Court is a versatile playing area designed for intercollegiate, intramural and recreational purposes. The seating for more than 2,000 is an arrangement the contractors say is unique in this country—a combination of the first six rows on each side as chair seats (accommodating 600), with 11 rows of bleachers to the rear. The entire unit folds back to the wall electronically to provide floor space for two full basketball courts, and for volley ball, indoor tennis and other play.

Apply Now for PC

Students interested in entering next semester or next fall should act now. Broad aid opportunities are available.

Men and women students interested in attending Presbyterian College next fall are urged to start making definite plans now through contact with the admissions office. The 1976-77 entering class already is beginning to form.

Financial aid is available in many different forms to enable PC to meet the real needs of most applicants. For this reason, College officials urge interested young people and their parents to consider the opportunities before deciding against PC because of cost. Approximately 55 percent of the current student body receives some type of aid.

Because some PC seniors will be completing their work this semester, a limited amount of space will be available at the start of the second semester on January 7, 1976, for students who plan to enter college then or who may wish to transfer to PC. Act immediately, if you are interested in this date.

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